

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1858.

This being the Anniversary of the Restoration of the Hawaiian Flag, an act performed upon his own responsibility, in the first instance, by the late Admiral Thomas, whose course, however, was entirely approved by his Government at home—it is no more than might be expected of us to give one kind thought to the memory of that warm-hearted old gentleman. He espoused our cause very ably and very effectively in 1843, and from that time till within a few months past, when he had to strike his colors to him who eventually conquers all conquerors, these islands and everything connected with them had a charm for him and excited an interest almost paramount to any other subject that engaged his thoughts. In his last years, when age had rendered him unfit for active duty, he could sit by his comfortable fireside, and think of all his "hair breadth" escapes by sea and land" (for he "had done the state some service.") but it is said that he regarded no act of his life with so much complacency as that which made this day a public holiday. No old man, when he comes to turn over in his mind the part that he has taken in the battle of life, but will find a glow about his heart when he remembers how it happened to him to be able to side with the weak when they were unjustly dealt with by the strong. At such a time, no doubt, such memories would surpass in value the printed details of any public ovation that an excited community may have crowded the streets to offer. But a hundred such common place reflections as these will present themselves to the mind of every reader who remembers what was the existing state of things when the British flag was hauled down after it had flattered for months in the eyes of a little wronged nation.

The old Admiral is dead now; as a sailor he had been gallant, and on some occasions had distinguished himself, as many another man has done. Men who adopt the trade of fighting, whether by land or sea, are supposed to be brave; they carry that quality on board with them, or take it along when they join their regiment, as if it were a part of their traps. Many admirals have died, and many have eaten them, who in their day had done very dashing things; had cut out here, and run in there, and fought two guns with one. Biographical notices are written at their death; about some whole books are published; but except in very particular instances these memorials are evanescent, and are soon lost to all save the profession and their families, which latter go on for generations calling one son by the Admiral's name, until their house produces a general or a bishop, or it may be a judge of common pleas, when the Admiral's nose (to use a very irreverent expression) is put out of joint. But the good man of whom we are writing won for himself an extra professional renown, and in one little nation, at all events, his memory will live as long as the nation exists. He was the friend in need, who is proverbially the friend indeed, and while there is any Hawaiian history, his name will be printed in large capitals. So much for the Hero of the Restoration.

Talking of one of our friends, nationally speaking, reminds us of others. We do not wish to make particular allusion to any one of them, but to speak of them as a body. Dotted about the world, all the way from Boston to Siam, and from London to Australia, and thence to the cold Canadas, and in other places too numerous to mention, there exist those who have lent us some assistance and are willing to assist us again. Let then one of our tourists to day, "To all our absent friends." There is something about these islands and these islanders that people who have been here remember with a touch of fondness, and which creates an interest in those who know them pretty well by heart. Some few, indeed, have got very substantial reasons for their affectionate regard, for here it was that they commenced their career of prosperity, and passed the spring, or early summer of their life. The good wishes and the occasional good offices of all these persons are not things to be disregarded. Unknown as we are, and we might venture to add unappreciated, even by the people of those countries that first guaranteed our independence, it is well to have a friend here away and there away, to put in a good word for us and let the gazetteers and historians of the day know that the Hawaiians do not run about naked or eat human flesh. Now that we are out for a holiday, let us remember all these friends, and wish perhaps that they were with us on this festive occasion.

There is a periodical of which a few of the successive numbers appear here pretty regularly in due time from the date of their publication, and the name of this journal is the *New England Farmer*, its motto being an extract from Swift to this effect, "Without encouragement of agriculture, and thereby increasing the number of its people, any country, however blessed by nature, must continue poor." Whether that aphorism would stand the test of a very critical investigation is neither here nor there. It depends something upon what you call a "country," because some places, such as Venice and the Hanseatic towns have in their time waxed mighty rich and populous, without having any large amount of territory to fall back upon. But we have no wish to make commerce and agriculture joint issue; sisters they are, and dear sisters they must remain to the end of time. Let it just go at this, that the cities alluded to grew rich by a simple act of agency, through which means they managed to share with certain agricultural countries the profits of their industry. For the present the *New England Farmer* is our theme. It is a zealous, hard-working little concern, and one can hardly read two pages of it without admiring its pith and practical common sense. Its correspondents shoot right in the wind's eye; neither they, nor their fathers before them, ever studied the arts of circumlocution; what they have to say they say, and when they have said it they have done with it, and remain the editor's etc., etc. But it is pretty, too, to mark the amount of information they possess in regard to matters that concern them, and their dread (which almost suggests the idea that a point of honor is involved) of being caught at laying out five rials where other people would have obtained the same thing for half a dollar. Besides all which they firmly adhere to the policy of him who said that

he became wise from never being afraid, lest he might appear ignorant, to ask for information. About everything they don't know, they inquire; and about those things they do know they impart their knowledge to others.

The system of agriculture practiced among the black and rocky hills of Massachusetts and the New England States in general is so widely different from anything compatible with this our undeciduous climate, that one reads the *Farmer* more with curiosity to know what method is elsewhere pursued than for the purpose of acquiring information applicable in these all but tropical latitudes. But why—if the question may be asked without offence—why do not our agriculturists pursue this give-and-take system, and mutually improve each one the others' stock of information? For a country so limited in extent as this, there is a field open, larger than people elsewhere would credit, for the disclosure of results obtained by experiment, yet the page is almost blank upon which those ought to write their records who are themselves convinced. In the "Transactions of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society" many useful and some very able reports are found, but those papers generally reviewed the whole subject and gave the result of general experience. We would like to see descriptions of particular cases. An immense number of valuable hints might be passed about the islands, could we only induce agriculturists to contribute to a column that we would set apart with pride for matters more especially interesting to them. In regard to the most likely time for planting, and the localities best adapted to certain crops, there is a great deal to be learned. Our correspondents would not necessarily stand upon the exact propriety of their diction, for every reader would give them credit for being occupied at the time of writing with the matter that the manner. People living in out of the way places and seldom from home might pretty well keep the run of what others equally reclusive, and far away too, were doing. That part of the paper devoted to the purpose alluded to would be to them the most interesting, for what it contained would strike right home. There would be no need to wait for a grand subject; in the economy of a farm or plantation there are many little matters which to the uninitiated might appear unimportant, but not so to the man who studies to become master of his profession, from its big roots upward to its smallest branches. Let it be remembered that in the public press of these islands commerce speaks with a clear, unflattering voice, but agriculture is as silent as a mouse, or pretty nearly so. Will she not favor us with a few remarks? When she once opens her mouth she will find plenty to say; and, looking upon her emblemized as a female, we need hardly remind her that the faculty of talking improves with practice.

HONOLULU STATISTICS.

The receipts at the Custom House, Honolulu, for the 2d quarter ending June 30, 1858, we gather from the report of the Collector General to be as follows:

Duties, - - - - -	\$18,664 97
Stamps, - - - - -	559 70
Interest, - - - - -	85 55
Harbor dues, - - - - -	113 00
Storage, - - - - -	1,683 87
Registry of vessels, - - - - -	69 00
Passports, - - - - -	131 00
Lights, Lahrins, - - - - -	18 00
Fines and forfeitures, - - - - -	10 00
Rents, - - - - -	98 90
Totals, - - - - -	\$21,433 49
Receipts for the 1st quarter, - - - - -	25,625 67
Totals, 6 months, - - - - -	\$47,059 06

VALUE OF MERCHANDISE IMPORTED FOR THE 2d QUARTER OF 1858.

April, \$24,455 51	Paying duty.
May, 18,127 85	
June, 26,233 47	
Wharves, 2,308 79	\$71,115 62
Bonded goods, - - - - -	19,483 41
" spirits, - - - - -	3,003 39
Free, - - - - -	2,189 69
Total imports, - - - - -	\$95,792 11
" 1st quarter, - - - - -	92,807 39
" 6 months, - - - - -	\$224,559 50

Corresponding 6 months in 1857, \$21,000 49

Value of merchandise transhipped paying transit duty of 1 per cent, \$11,000 00

Goods withdrawn from bond for consumption, \$4,752 60

The Exports from Honolulu for the 2d quarter, 1858, have been as per following table:

Am. Polynesian, N. Bedford,	4,445 07	\$15,103 18	\$111,786 95
Am. Polynesian, S. Francisco,	436 70	2,651 91	
Am. Polynesian, Honolulu,	436 70	2,651 91	
Am. Polynesian, Oahu,	436 70	2,651 91	
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Am. Polynesian, Maui,	436 70	2,651 91	